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towns, one hundred and sixty-postoffice districts, and sixty if free delivery routes.

CIRCULATION



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agame flight the odds were where they did. rvard, however, is entitled to praise for its victory and ea-ily for the establishment of a new d, a feat which is not accomto duplicated or surpassed for time to come.

A POOR ADVERTISEMENT.

spite of the stand which he has in in behalf of peace, and the the which he is willing to go to no or establish peace, Henry Ford not expect to win widespread apof for the position which he has a regarding those who are in his key, whether they happen to beto military organization or not, who are impelled by their patriot-to go with their commands or list in response to the recall of the president for ser-

in the protection of our rights the Mexican border.

Ford does not of course say that Just anot go. He does not tell them their country for such would once more, unjustified attempt to interwith the rights of individbut he does tell them that if ave for this commendable cause ay must consider themselves position of all others who leave er other employment. This that their jobs will not be held r them and that they will not

back when their duty has which has been taken by other as of labor, who though they la over and in the meantime pay will go on either in full or t and it is a contrast which not reaction the credit of this of industry. If all manufac-took this stand it can be read-sociated what sort of a weak-

osition is bound to be one of the the way of advertising.

NEW ENGLAND'S OPPORTUNITY. For a long time the claim has be falling off in the number of cattle throughout the country despite the fact that the population is always growing and the demands for meat constantly on the increase.

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It has been repeatedly urged that this is a problem which cannot be a left solely to the west to solve, but that all sections, and especially those which formerly were engased in cattle raising should revive the industry and lend their assistance in meeting the demands. Attention has been direction. There was a time when it relied to the fact that New England it is not doing all that it could in this direction. There was a time when it relied a large number of cattle and it is even now the opinion of no less an authority than Theodore N. Vall, who though his success has been obtained along other lines is nevertheless well posted on farm possibilities, that "there is no reason why our meat supplies should not be raised here on our New England hills, and our other food supplies on our farms."

There is little doubt but what Mr. Vall makes such a statement on the belief that guch is entirely feasible and that it can be done so as to return a compensating profit to those who would engage in it. There can be little question but what New England it does in this direction. It does not begin to make use of fits opportunities.

statement of that kind to bring it about. There are numerous examples of what can be accomplished in the way of raising live stock and along the lines of farm development which need to be set forth that all who read may be convinced, and a good strong campaign of education in this direction can be relied upon to furnish tion can be relied upon to furnish valuable stimulation.

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tries and when the allies, in order to accomplish their purpose established a blockade which shut off those goods, including foodstuffs, they played a trump card and they won. Greece has trump card and they won. Greece has thus agreed to demobilize its arms. gents who have been spreading German propaganda and it has accepted the demand that pro entente sympabe brought about a change in the police policy which has prevailed in Athens and the head of that department will go as a new non partisan

such circumstances, however, is by no means discreditable.

This means an important victory for the allied nations and a rebuff for the allied nations and a rebuff for the allied nations and a rebuff for the central powers. It means that king Constantine, who has had such this one-idea fellow often considers himself a pioneer in some branch of science or learning when he is really little less. government. tedness of his country to

gaged, at a time when they may be useded for service in Merico, it is quite evident that that branch of the mayal force is far below the require-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

along such lines, but it is apparent in evertheless that it is going to require something more than a plain statement of that kind to bring it about. There are numerous examples of what can be accomplished in the

THE ACTION OF GREECE

After long and persistent efforts, wherein every possible influence has been brought to bear, the entente allies have succeeded in bringing Greece around to its way of thinking. This does not mean that that country has agreed to enter into the war on their side but that it will carry on its roll is good." we need not swell with pride, is good." agreed to enter into the war on their side but that it will carry on its policy of benevolent neutrality under even more favorable terms than here-tofors.

Greece is to a great extent a maritime nation. It relies to a large degree for its supplies upon other countries and when the allies in order to the core of immortality. One distinguished writer has told us three and when the allies in order to the that is a good man is three that is good.

> make an agreeable companion or a popular conversationalist. His talk becomes as raucus to the ear as the grinding of a file or the sound of a hammer The expected is all you hear from him, when it is the unexpected which puts most of the thrills into life, and it is the vibrations of the ether which give us light and sight and sound. It is to make a discord of one's self to centinually harp cord of one's self to centinually harp upon one thing, and this is akin to becoming an intolerable nuisance.

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NAMESAKES OF NORWICH

the Susquehanna country," "Started for Muskingum," "Gone to the Genesees," were vague and mysterious an-nouncements almost equivalent to a departure for another planet. But still, as Miss Cattkins reminds us, the comance of the enterprise threw a veil

Elishs Hyde and Elisha Tracy were largely interested in the Susquehanns purchase, and made several visits to the country for the sale and survey

Delaware company, sold his farm and his mills and dwelling at Bean Hill, moving from Norwich in 1798.

Other emigrants to Luzerne at that early period were Colonel Eleazar Blackmar and John Robinson of Lebanon, John Hyds of Franklin and Andrew Resument of Rearch

A considerable company went with Col. Ezekiel Hyde in 1799, establishing

the joy of going on." No person of sense desires to be of those who have "arrived." A destination, a goal is as necessary to joy as it is to inspiration. There is nothing worth while in the song of the vaudevillian "who does not know where he is going, but only knows he is on his way." It is better to be a reincarnationist with a hundred rebirths in the future or a Japanese pictist with twenty-seven heavens ahead Brough which pronothing to what is attainable nowledge holds an inexhaustible Knowledge holds an inexhaustible budget and invites man to seek that he may know, and from the dawn of time he has grasped but a tithe of what is knowable. The waters be-neath the earth and the stars above it, proclaim that "the greatest joy of joys' is the joy of going on."

Sunday Morning Talk

HOME FIRES BURNING.

rejudices,

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Edward Chapman turned out men of more than common talent. Edward, although he died young, had already given proof of poetical genius and was the author of a patriotic sons, popular in the early times, beginging—

Conspicuous among the Wyaming emigrants stands out the name of Charles Miner. He was born under the shadow of Meetinghouse Hill, at Nerwich Town, was the son of a Revolutionary soldier, educated at the Lathrop school on the Plain; social energetic, enterprising, he carried with him to Wyoming, Miss Caulkins tells us, and ever retained, a vivid impression of what Norwich was at the beginning of the century.

THE DICTAGRAPH. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: These are stren days of preparation by our national government in order to meet the re-Lack of preparation on the part of

scient influence to ruise the trilling amount of money necessary to remedy this condition. The senior alderman is also first selectman and as both he and the mayor are without doubt advocates of preparedness we will naturally look for them to get busy on this matter of interest to both city and town.

Our streets are nearly all quits rough and not very pleasant to pass over, but if our citizens who march over them on July 4 "mind their step" the city will probably escape from damage suits.

May our city's policy of "watchful walting" soon come to an end; the city streets and public breathing places be put into detent shape so that the proud boast of Norwich as the Rose of New England will no longer be regarded as a joke by neighboring towns whose citizens furnish a large part of the life blood of our business.

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In the appendix to the Norwich at the letter from Charles Miner giving a graphic glotted or early Norwich, Mr. Miner had visited Norwich in 1839, accompanied by his son. The old house in which he was reared had gone, but he told of climbing up the full on the slope of which if had stood saying that he must look for the brown-thrasher's nest that he left there!

Charles Miner learned the printer's trade with Col. Samuel Green in the Gazette office in New London, and after his settlement in Pannarivania united with his brother Asker, who had preceded him in emigrating to Wyoming, in publishing the Lucerne County Federalist. This paper, which

Tale men have never lagged when the nation needed their services. They have always been among the first to offer their services in time of war, and there have been no better or braver soldiers than those who have come from the sim shaded balls of the university. Indications of the last few days are that if the Merican troubles assume such proportions that their services are wanted, Yale hien will respond as cheerfully and as loyally as in the past. Yale has got the prepardness spirit in recent years and the Yale Battalion of Artillery is the result. Unfortunately it has not been in existence long enough to be fully prepared for the emergency that has arisen, but the Yale spirit is behind it nevertheless, and the men who compose it are ready whenever they are wanted.—Hartford Post.

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